

# BEARS FACE OILKINGS TONIGHT

## Hockey Season To Open With Exhibition Game

Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Junior Hockey league will play the Golden Bears in an exhibition fixture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Varsity rink.

The game will be the Bears' opening game of the 1955-56 season and will give coach Clare Drake an opportunity to see how his charges fare against the cross-town club.

The Oil Kings who started slow in the WJHL have hit their stride. Coached by Ray Hannigan, the former Flyer star, the team has won its last seven games and is in second place in the standings.

At press time Drake was not sure whom he would dress for the game or how he would arrange his lineup as he had not heard officially which members of his team were on probation.

However, it is expected that such veterans as Cy Ing and Don Kirk will keep the Oil King defense busy. Bear rearguards who will have their hands full coping with Oiler forwards are Ed Ratsosy, Ted Mitenko and Joe Kryczka.

Between the pipes for the Bears will be Adam Kryczka and Miles Palmer who will split up the net-minding chores.

Originally the Bears were to have played the Edmonton Flyers but Bud Poile's club were unavailable. In all probability Drake will have the Bears play the Flyers later on in the month or in early February. This contest will become an annual affair.

## When and Where

Conservative Club — Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., Cafeteria Banquet room.

Cercle Francais — Tuesday (today) 4:00 p.m., Mixed lounge, SUB.

University Band Practice — Tuesday (today), 4:30 p.m. Hut B

Philosophical Society — Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Room 142, Med Building. Prof. J. T. Jones will lecture on George Bernard Shaw.

Junior Red Cross Demonstration — Thursday, 11:30 a.m. Education Auditorium. Mrs. Norgren will head this demonstration.

Varsity Varieties — Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Mixed Lounge.

Political Science Club — Thursday, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Arts III. Hon. H. E. Hinman will defend Social Credit.

ESS Meeting — Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Room 158, Med Building. Slide rule contest, film, discussion on Queen campaign and Engineers' Ball and Webb Memorial Papers.

International Night — Thursday 7:30 p.m., Wauneta Lounge. Raymond Nimeh will give a talk with colored slides of Lebanon. Refreshments will be served.

Psychology Club — Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Room 244, North Lab. Dr. K. Walker is speaking. Refreshments will be served.

Chapel Service — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:00 a.m. St. Stephen's College Chapel with Prof. H. C. Melness, Dr. J. A. Boorman, and Miss Jeannie Clark, R.N. respectively.

Drama Society — Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Girl's Judo Club — Saturday, 1:00 p.m., in the Drill Hall.

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVI, No. 19

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1956

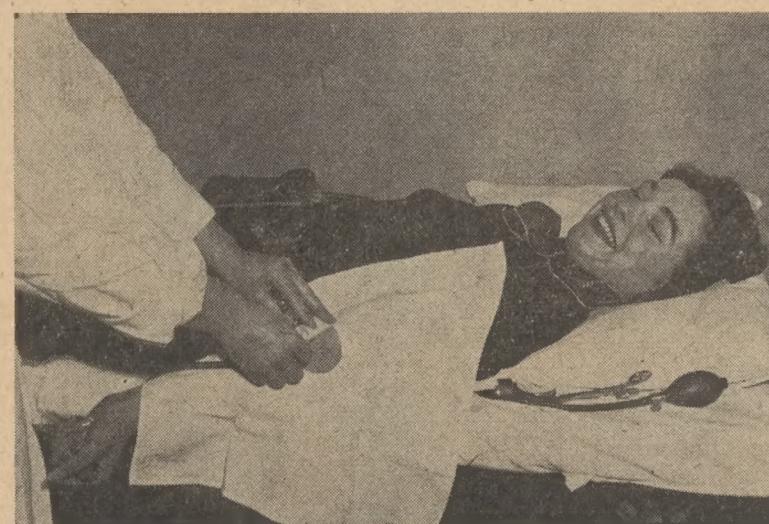
PRICE, FIVE CENTS

## WRITERS!

Campus literary giants are reminded that The Gateway's literary edition will be produced early in this term. Now is the time for writers to hand in their poems, short stories and other creative pieces to the copy desk at the Gateway office.

# Executive Meeting Prepares Federation's Next Conference

## Cute Corpuscles



—Photo by Colin Hauck

Some of Canada's prettiest drops of blood were shed at Red Cross house recently to start the ball rolling in the Varsity blood drive which starts officially on the campus Jan. 17, as Barbara Beddome, Miss Grey Cup, donated her pint.

"It is expected that the next national conference will not be bogged down by the many difficulties which hamstrung the last conference," said John Sherman, western regional president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students on his return from a three day executive conference held in Ottawa over the holidays.

In an interview with The Gateway, Sherman stated, "The greatest accomplishment of the executive conference in my opinion was that the executive looked into improvement of the national conference." Sherman felt that the executive had ironed out such 'mechanical difficulties' as presentation of the budget which caused so many problems at the national conference held here in October.

When asked what he felt was the present state of the National Federation especially since Manitoba has withdrawn, Sherman stated, "Very promising,

## Delegate



John Sherman

## Hon. H. E. Hinman To Speak Thurs.

Hon. H. E. Hinman, provincial treasurer, will defend and explain Social Credit party principles at a meeting of the Political Science club Thursday.

Mr. Hinman is a graduate of this university and MLA from Cardston, recently appointed to the cabinet as provincial treasurer.

This Thursday's meeting, from 12:30 to 1:30 in room 111, Arts building, will be the last in a series started early in November to study the platforms and principles of each of Canada's political parties.

Student study group of the five national parties are now active on this campus and all are preparing to contest the elections to the mock parliament to be held Feb. 2 in Convocation hall.

## Texas Boasts Another Record

COMMERCIAL, Texas (ACP) — East Texas State Teachers college has come up with a new type of athletic contest that has topped them all.

There's a junior down there named John Chapel, who for two consecutive years has won tobacco spitting contests.

John won the contest two years ago by expelling a stream of juice 23 feet. A year later he defended his title with a spit of 21 feet 3 inches. The loss of distance the second time was due to a strong wind.

Now he's going after the title for the third time in a row.

because several universities are at present conducting conscientious studies and investigations of how to improve the Federation. Positive efforts of this nature can only improve the Federation and make it a broader and more representative body."

The executive conference did not feel that Manitoba's withdrawal would be permanent, said Sherman. "Much of Manitoba's dissatisfaction was a case of a misinformed student body that may be rectified by a change in their local campus officers towards more constructive individuals at the next elections.

Another highlight of the conference which the western delegate referred to was that a 30 to 40 percent reduction on trans-oceanic flights will likely be available to students through the efforts of the travel department. The official announcement of the Federation's travel program will be out in the near future.

One of the most important results of the executive meeting was the announcement that a plan of federal bursaries for Canadian University students will be introduced during the next session of parliament. A. H. Hollingsworth, Liberal member of the Commons for York Center, has agreed to sponsor the bill at the next session.

The private bill would call for \$5,500,000 to be distributed through 500 bursaries of varying amount to

See NFCUS, page 3

## For Improvement

### Dekes Win Lion Trophy

The Delta Phi chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity on the campus has been awarded the 62-year old Lion Trophy for showing the greatest improvement of any chapter in the last year.

The \$2,500 trophy was turned over to chapter president Sydney Wood at the fraternity's international convention in Rochester, N.Y. over the holiday season. This marks the first time that the trophy has left its New York headquarters. A cash prize of \$250 accompanies it.

The chapter also won a plaque for having the best set of rules and regulations.

# DEADLINE NEWS

## MINING SOCIETY TO MEET

Slides of the Arctic will be shown by Bill Kerr, arts 3, at a meeting of the Mining and Geological society in Room 342, Arts building, 4:30 p.m., Thursday.



# THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.



Authorized as second class mail by the Postal Department, Ottawa.

Editor-in-chief, Ralph Brinsmead; associate editor, Nick Wickenden; managing editor, Bob Kubicek; news editor, Thora Rudy; copy editor, Brian Bertles; sports editor, Gene Falkenberg; features editor, Louis Hyndman; cartoon editor, Kal Cseuz; photo editor, Faye Mohr; CUP editor, Helen Dubas; Permanent business manager, W. A. Dinwoodie; advertising manager, Leigh Short; circulation manager, Walter Long; production manager, Roy Fletcher; photo director, Gerhard Scholten; Beat reporters: Marguerite Boutillier, Esther Halstein, Darlene Breyer, John Serbu, Bob Aberdeen, Pat Macrory, Jean Moser, Donna Shantz, Laura Thun, Ellen McGuire, Len Leigh, Feature writers: Judy Phillipson, Alan Baker, Elsie Kolodinski, Fred Parkinson, Ted Young, Merle Scott, Hugh Myers, Al Hope, Lorna Lyle, Phillip Heath, Steve Pedersen, Mary Humphrey, Wendy McDonald, Bev Brunelle, Marlene Figol, Denise Helgason, Freda Ball. Sports writers: John Semkuley, Gary de Leeuw, Lynne de Leeuw, Dick Holmes, Eileen Nicol. Rewrite, copy and proofs: Jim Warne, Marjorie Cameron, Laura Lancaster, Jennifer Simmonds, Linda Sweet, Freda Ball, Flo Campbell, Joan Choppin, Jim Salter. Make-up: Greta Garrison, Bev French, Ed Mattheis, Sam White, Marilyn Moro. Cartoonist: Tony Cseuz. Photographers, Martin Dzidrums, Colin Hauck. The editor-in-chief is solely responsible for the editorial policy of The Gateway. Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff members.

#### FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition ..... 5 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday edition ..... 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

## Railway Runaround

Progress on Canada's railways looks from here much like the same old thing served up with a new poster.

Take the run between Calgary and Edmonton, familiar to many students. Both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways now have diesel rail cars in service on their respective lines.

Progress? Compare them with their motor-bus competition.

By express train, it takes three and a half hours to cover the 200 miles or so; by express bus, it takes four hours. So much for the new diesel equipment. Four trains leave Edmonton each day, against eight buses. Rail fares are about half again as high as the bus fare (e.g. \$12.40, round rail trip against \$8.05, weekend round trip on the bus.)

In number of passengers carried, the buses do not seem to be too far behind—exact figures were not available at the moment of writing.

Now, if the railways were interested in doing business, and providing service, they would reduce the fares, increase the frequency of trains and

leave the buses with no business at all. Could they? Of course they could. Today diesel cars are used on only one of the three Canadian Pacific trains. When used, they run in two-car trains. And, no matter how small the train is, the railway brotherhood insists that it must have a four-man train crew.

Single cars, with two-man crews, (buses require only one man) operating at well-chosen times with competitive prices, would be perfectly practical and would come close to doubling passenger traffic on the line. We, the consumers of railway service, would receive substantially better service.

Why isn't it done? Ask private "enterprise", which runs one railway, or the government, which runs the other, or the featherbedding union which provides the men for both. The little guy who wants to go from here to there—what can he do about the entrenched hierarchies of security-seekers snug in their little corners of each of the three ponderous, unwieldy organizations.

Write editorials against them?

## A Burning Issue?

The University Grounds department generally is beyond reproach. But this does not mean that when they arouse our displeasure we should not let them know about it.

This fall, several ugly strings of pickets which some call snow fences were strung across the quad, the Students Union building lawn and other expanses of grass on the campus. These fences were ostensibly located to cause a buildup of snow on the grass, which every gardener will tell you promotes the health of the lawn. But few students have any doubt that these fences were erected primarily to stop them from taking shortcuts across the lawns.

Perhaps this erection of obstacles went to its most ridiculous length recently when a pile of branches was placed across a popular shortcut in front of the Rutherford library and wired down so impetuous students could not kick them aside as they rushed to get to classes.

We believe these actions to be the result of negative thinking by the higher echelon of the Grounds department. If the students, typically a

hurried lot, find they can get from building to building on the campus by using certain routes across the lawns, why stop them? The positive approach would be to construct sidewalks where the shortcuts now are. Surely this would be much better than disfiguring the campus with barricades for the major part of the year, when 4,000 students are in attendance, only to preserve the beauty of the lawns for the summer session, when only 2,000 students are here to appreciate them.

Perhaps we could combine this idea with another. At the University of Saskatchewan, the engineering students volunteer their labor each year for the construction of a sidewalk on the campus. Of course, this would be too much to expect of our engineering students, who are much fonder of slide rules and beer than spades and wheelbarrows—or are they?

It is time the Grounds department stopped warring with the students and tried catering to their desires. Or perhaps it is time for the students to take matters in their own hands and hold a weiner roast in front of the Rutherford library.



"Look, Ma—Junior's been chosen for one of those exclusive clubs—that hold big dances—called the 'Probationers' . . ."

## THE Devil's ADVOCATE

Devotees of the curious will already know that the *advocatus diaboli* is a church functionary whose duty it is to blacken in any way he can, the character of a prospective saint or show cause why a forthcoming canonization should not take place. He puts the devil's case against the saint, and only when the devil has done his worst is the canonization complete.

This column assumes a somewhat similar role. It will be devoted to attack on the popular ideas which all too easily assume the character of dogma and become uncritically accepted. It will, likewise, defend ideas which are more often dismissed as mad, or shocking, or immoral, or unusual.

As such, this column will concentrate on upstart facts and unpopular arguments—some of which may be true.

Of all the sacred cows waiting to be milked to nourish a regular column, the handiest happens to be Freedom of the Press.

Let us bring it down to Freedom of the Student Press.

I quote from a resolution of the recent Canadian University Press conference at Quebec City:

"The committee recommends that the CUP adopt an editorial policy strongly in favor of freedom of the student press from control of contents by the students council and/or the administration."

I am sure, without having looked, that some similar resolution finds its way out of every CUP conference, every year.

CUP editors, and others, tend to take the viewpoint that freedom of the press is some sort of sanctified right. This is not true. It is in fact a privilege. Even granting this, the CUP editors tend also to assume that freedom of the press is always and everywhere good. This may or may not be true. Sometimes it may be bad.

On the first point:

You, as a student, are immediately responsible in some things to the Students Council, and in some things to the university administration. The students council, in turn, is responsible to the administration, by way of various committees and bodies of the administration. The administration is responsible to the (Social Credit) government across the river, and the chain of command ends with the all-wise, all-powerful and presumably benign electorate of Alberta.

If you, as a student, publish anything the Student Council, or the administration, or the government, doesn't like, you may very shortly cease to be a student.

The same applies with increased force to Ralph Brinsmead as editor of the Gateway, simply because he is a functionary appointed by Student Council to take charge of a paper published in the name of Student Council.

When the CUP promulgates resolutions like the one quoted above, it might do well to recognize that it is not asking for something to which it is entitled, but begging for a favor which it enjoys only on sufferance of the authorities concerned.

And as for freedom of the press being a universal good: look at the evidence. Most people, who, like the writer, have frequented The Gateway office for the last year or two, have looked at The Varsity of the University of Toronto and the Ubyssey of the University of British Columbia. These are two of the freest student papers in Canada. What do they do with their freedom? Push it to the limit—crowd into their papers all the sex and sensationalism they think they can get away with. Even the comparatively unfree Gateway does its reporting job more honestly than that.

"Freedom" of the student press may not be altogether bad—but is it as good as the CUP would like to think?

## Betwixt & Between

### BITTER

To the Editor:  
Congratulations, artsmen! Someone, (namely, another artman) has finally found that you have a practical value. According to the last issue of the "Gateway" you have a rosy future ahead as long as you can sell yourselves to prospective employers. The NES prediction was a virtual blast at engineers, because "their technical knowledge is... give us a good arts graduate and we can teach him technical knowledge he needs." In other words, the blind artman who wrote his article figures that, even when engineers command the best jobs with the highest pay, they still do not know how to "deal with people and later become executives." Well, it was a good joke while it lasted. However, this is not intended to be a laudatory epistle to artsmen, rather, its main purpose is to point out to artsmen what a disgrace he is to the University of Alberta.

There may be an excuse for the unconnected rot that is found in "Scott Free" and for the direct quotations from Webster that form the backbone of "Borrowings", but there is no plausible reason why a column should consist of misconstrued humor and stupid little verses of one or two words.

To top it off, "artsman" had the audacity to say that the editor begged him to write this column. Had the editor seen the article first he would very likely have left the column blank. The writer has seen better articles in grade six English composition.

May the writer ask what you are getting out of your arts course, because it certainly does not show to very good advantage in your composition.

Signed,  
AN ILLITERATE ENGINEER

### HUNGRY?

To the Editor:  
I notice that some religious organization has placed books in the bookcases inside the main door of the Rutherford Library.

### "READING MAKETH A MAN FULL F BACON"

This is a curious doctrine to promulgate in a University Library, and I think that this organization should be investigated.

Yours,

"WORRIED"

The sign reads—  
"READING MAKETH A FULL MAN F. BACON."  
Ed.

### NFCUS

#### From Page 1

Many first-year college students. The National Federation has agreed to co-sponsor with World University Service of Canada a seminar which will be organized in September.

Next year's national conference will be held at Sir George Williams' College in Montreal.

The executive meeting was held at Carleton College, Ottawa from Dec. 1 to Dec. 23. Present were Sherman, Dave Peel, Dalhousie University, Maritimes regional president; Clare, Sir George Williams, Quebec regional president; Gary Yates, McMaster University, Ontario regional president; Walter Tarnopolity, University of Saskatchewan, chairman of the International Affairs commission; Ivan Cody, McMaster University, Chairman of the federation's debating association; Peter Martin, National full-time resident of the federation; and Pilon, travel director.

## Nursery, Kindergarten Scholarship Offered

The Eliot-Pearson School for nursery school and kindergarten teaching of Medford, Massachusetts, offers a scholarship for one year's training towards a diploma in nursery school teaching. This was established to commemorate the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in 1953.

Candidates may apply for:

(1) The one year graduate course leading to the Nursery Training School diploma, open only to those already holding a bachelor's degree.

(2) The two-year undergraduate course for the Nursery School certificate, open to candidates having completed two years at college.

Applicants are expected to be prepared to remain for the second year to complete the training. Renewal of the scholarship depends on quality of the first year's work.

## Three Awards Announced By CUP Judges

The Queen's Journal, Le Carabin and The Georgian were named the best Canadian university newspapers of their classes Dec. 30 at the national Canadian University Press conference in Quebec City. The Gateway placed third in its class.

They were awarded the Southam, Le Droit and Jacques Bureau trophies respectively by a panel of judges. They are published by the students councils of Queen's university, Laval university and Sir George Williams college.

The Bracken Trophy for the best editorial of the year was awarded to the McMaster Silhouette, which was also elected executive paper of the CUP for the coming year.

The Gateway was represented at the meetings by Ralph Brinsmead and Nick Wickenden. Conference host paper was Le Carabin.

### Drama

#### From Page 1

but not given to unpleasant fits of vindictiveness. It is hard to visualize Mr. MacCrossen holding the living heart in his hand.

We must remember that they should be dream characters, impersonal; and the vitally real Mr. MacCrossen is not, although one cannot help enjoying his performance.

The minor role of Uncle David, as played by Tom Summers, was particularly pleasing to watch on the stage.

#### The play itself has weaknesses.

The dream scenes appear to have been written on more than one level. Perhaps that is why Mr. MacCrossen and the 'fatuous dark glasses' seem to shatter mood. The scenes in the second act build up such a sustained tension that if they are not played at as fast a pace as possible the last act may drag to intolerance.

However, director Don Pimm is to be congratulated for "daring" to attempt such a play, and for producing an unforgettable performance. Although the scene was "down" Wednesday night, I was impressed with the timing and speech co-ordination of the first scene on board the boat.

A special congratulations to E. N. Yates and those others responsible for the stage sets and effects is warranted; they not merely complement, but become integral parts of the play.

**Exchange:** — Black buckle overshoes with the name Don Alexander inside last Thursday outside room 142, Medical Building. Phone Don at 393757.

The scholarship supplies tuition, room and board only. Personal expenses, such as books and transportation, must be borne by the student.

Applicants are expected to return to work in the field of early childhood training in Canada.

Inquiries and applications for the year 1956-57, which are to be submitted by Feb. 1, 1956, should be addressed to: Mrs. Sinclair, Department of National Health and Welfare, Jackson Bldg., Ottawa. Application forms are available in room 239, Arts building.

### Formal Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale in the Education building rotunda for the Education banquet and formal dance to be held 6:30 Saturday in the Macdonald hotel.

Professor L. E. Gads of the faculty of engineering will be guest speaker. John Paterson, EUS president, will officiate as toastmaster.

Tickets are seven dollars a couple. Ken Miller's orchestra will play.

## Van Calls For Men, Show Needs Talent

First call of the leap year for more men has come from Van Scraba, co-director of Varsity Varieties, following the first rehearsal for this year's show.

"We have almost enough girls for the chorus-line and the other acts, but we need handsome, talented young men who can sing and dance," said Scraba. She added, "If they can't sing or dance, we can teach them."

Varsity Varieties is the annual student revue produced by the Golden Key society. Co-director of the show is Barry Vogel, arts 2. This is the first year that students have directed the production.

"We are also looking for more specialty numbers, especially comedy," said Vogel. "The turnout and enthusiasm shown at the first rehearsal was most gratifying, and with a few additions we expect to have a first-rate show."

Next rehearsal will be 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Mixed lounge.



## RADIO RAMBLINGS

by Hugh Meyers

After watching everyone gather around to watch the Probation Dance drummer go into his fine flinging frenzy of fantastic frenetics, we of radio society began to think of another type of program.

Not that we're resolved on anything radical, even though it is a new year. Radio society has, at the moment, only one enduring resolution aside from its burning zeal to provide only the best in news and entertainment.

We are resolved not to boob.

Small errors, flubs, snafus, are as embarrassing for radio as they are for the stage. Both mediums are so exposed, so unavoidably public. Only a flagrant exhibitionist could physically survive more than one or two fumbles per program. Thus, after a less fortunate performance, radsoc members generally sneak away with guilty looks to hide in the janitor's broom closet.

Nevertheless, radsoc carries on. With universities crammed, with new brain factories erupting everywhere, it is essential not only that the students voice be heard, but that, preferably, "student voice" be spelt with capital letters. (I would have used capitals but it makes so much work for typesetters).

Our first offerings for 1956 are as follows:

Tuesday, 8:10 p.m.—Campus Report. Quick run-down of what's going on around here.

Thursday, 8:10 p.m.—Campus Report.

Thursday, 9:00 p.m.—We sign off.

Question, 8:15 - 9:00 p.m.—What goes in here?

Answer, 8:15 - 9:00 p.m.—2700 seconds.

Question, 8:15 - 9:00 p.m.—But what's that got to do with a radio program?

Answer, 8:15 - 9:00 p.m.—Time checks. 2700 time checks.

Question, 8:15 - 9:00 p.m.—What are you going to have between the time checks?

Answer, 8:15 - 9:00 p.m.—Two

Pembinites have thrown caution to the wind and set Friday the 13th as the date for their annual formal, Pem Prance. In keeping with the date, the theme will be "Black Magic".

The dance, which is reserved for Pembinites and their dates will be held in Athabasca hall, commencing at 8:45 p.m. Music will be provided by Frank McCleavy's orchestra and supper will be served.

Jean King is in charge of decorating the rotunda. Beverley Dallas, Loretta Hoffas and Donna Robertson are responsible for the lounge.

Jeannie Saruwatari is head of the committee designing the mural.

**Exchange:**—Would the gentleman wearing two right rubbers please contact Grant Nielsen, phone 35337. I'll gladly trade him one of my lefts for one.

## Wauneitas Help Santa Claus Out With Gift Party

Almost every Wauneita-society member contributed Christmas gifts for needy Edmonton children at the society's annual White Gift party Dec. 9.

Approximately 200 co-eds attended the party, organized by the Macleod club, in the Wauneita lounge in SUB.

The gifts donated by the Wauneitas were distributed to needy boys and girls up to the age of 16 by the Salvation Army. In addition, the society donated \$120 for Christmas hampers, also distributed by the Salvation Army.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Gwen Raistrick, introduced the special guests; Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Miss M. Simpson, Miss M. Patrick, Mrs. A. C. Ryan, Miss J. S. Clark, Mrs. A. J. Cook, Miss Helen Penhale, Mrs. J. Kelman, and Mrs. R. Lister.

A highlight of the program presented by the Macleod club, was an arrangement of Christmas stories from the Bible read by the class of September 1958, and accompanied by Christmas hymns and carols sung by a chorus of nurses.

### Debaters To Resolve

## 'Co-education Undesirable'

"Resolved, that co-education at university level is undesirable" will be the topic Wednesday of the first Hugill debate of the new year.

Two debates on the topic are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. W. Charabin and Harold East will meet John Patterson and Maurice Landry in the cafeteria banquet room, and Lou Hyndman and Earl Joudrie will battle Bernie D'Aoust and Percy Herring in SUB cafeteria.

A general meeting of the Debating society will be held Wednesday at 4:30 in the Mixed lounge, SUB.

### On Friday, The 13th

## Black Magic To Haunt 'Pem Prance' This Week

Other decoration committees include: Marg Dandell and Adele Castella, dance floor tables; Marybelle Purcell, dining room tables and Ann Souch, Betty Madsen and Pat Quinn, candles.

### Tri Delt Scholarship Offered To Co-Eds

This year's Tri Delta General Scholarship competition will be held from January 5 to February 25, 1956.

Any well-qualified woman student in a college where a Tri Delta Chapter exists is eligible. The amount of the awards won will not exceed \$200 on any one campus.

These scholarships may be used for the summer session of 1956. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Women in Pembina Hall.

# PROBATION HITS BEAR TEAMS

## Hockey Team May Lose Several Key Players

Probation problems have hit the Golden Bear hockey team.

As a result the eligibility of several key players is in doubt. With only 11 days left before his squad engages in its first intercollegiate game, coach Clare Drake has been unable to make final player choices.

It is expected that Drake will receive word today from the registrar's office on the status of his players.

The eligibility of such key players as Vern Pachal and Les Zimmer is still in doubt. Their loss would be a blow to Drake's chances of pro-

ducing a powerful scoring machine.

Bear's defence has also suffered considerably as rookie Bob MacDonald has come up with a calcium deposit on his knee. Under doctor's advice MacDonald has given up hockey for the remainder of the season. Cal Oughton, a veteran defenceman with Bears has decided to drop out because of the pressure of studies. The loss of these players leaves a big gap in the defensive strength of the Bear's blue line corp.

Lorne Sampson, another Bear defence hopeful, who also toils for Edmonton Oil Kings is lost to the club as well.

On the brighter side of the hockey picture the Bears have retained veteran defencemen Ed Ratsoy, Ted Mitenko and Joe Kryczka who along with newcomers Bob Ramsey, Ed

Braithwaite and Ed Buck should give Bear netminder, Adam Kryczka, adequate protection.

Drake still has a fair crop of rookie forwards to choose his offensive players from. Bill Masson, Ted Sherban, Austin Smith, Bob McGhee, Ken Kakin and Ken Broadfoot make up rookie forwards still in the running for a spot on the club.

Don Kirk and Cy Ing, high scorers with the club last season, are back and should add to the Bears' chances of taking intercollegiate honors. Other holdovers from last year include Neil Reinhart, Bob Popick, Gerry Patsula and Ed Sorochuk.

Bears, defending Western Inter-collegiate Hockey champs will tackle the University of Saskatchewan Huskies here on Jan. 21. The Huskies, coached by Johnny Chad,

gave the Bears a run for their money last year and are expected to be an even stronger contender this season.

## Van Vliet's Squad Loses Three As Season Nears

By John Semkuley  
Probation has done it again. Probation has struck the Golden Bear basketball team a paralyzing blow. Whereas in former years the Bears were able to avoid it this year did not find them as fortunate.

Cases of 'Probationitis' have sidelined George Congrave, Jim McLachlan and Jack Harvey, three cagers on whose shoulders coach Maury Van Vliet had placed much

responsibility. The rookies were highly regarded and were expected to fill the gaps left by retiring veterans.

Congrave and McLachlan were first stringers which makes their loss felt that much more.

With Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union only 10 days away, Dr. Van Vliet is faced with the problem of revamping his lineup for the opening series.

Dave Steed, last year's promising rookie, has come out of 'retirement' and undoubtedly will help the club. However, the sidelining of Congrave, McLachlan and Harvey may be more than Dr. Van Vliet will be able to cope with.

Bears open the season against the defending champion Manitoba Bisons at the Drill hall on Jan. 30.

## The BEAR'S Tale

By John Semkuley

From this corner, to all a Happy and Prosperous New Year and a hope that the 'Probation Blues' will change to a more joyful tune such as 'My Marks Are Getting Better All the Time'.

Well, now that the New Year is with us, the intercollegiate athletic scene will soon blossom out in full activity.

The Bears have hit the practice court again in preparation for their forthcoming series with the defending champs—the Bisons from Manitoba. These two games with Manitoba will be a crucial series for the Bears. If by chance the Bears sweep the two games, they would be in the driver's seat at a very early point in the schedule. However, should the Bisons take one game or even both games, the Bears would be "behind the eight ball" and their chance of dethroning the Bisons would be slim especially since the Bears wind up their schedule on the Bisons' home floor.

While a split in the two games would leave the two teams tied in the league standings, the Bisons would be in a better position. They will have played half their away games while the Bears would be faced with a full complement of away games. Thus, this opening series is important to both teams but more so to the Golden Bears.

As yet, the probation cuts have not been announced but they should be available for Friday's edition. 'Tis rumored that the Bears have lost two first stringers, Congrave and McLachlin, as well as Jack Harvey. If such is the case the Bears are in trouble. The Bears have definitely lost another player, Jack Kenyon, a second year man, left school before Christmas and is now playing with the Calgary Mosse Monarchs in the southern International Basketball League.

By the way, here is the Bears, complete 1956 WICAU schedule:

Jan. 20-21—Manitoba at Alberta  
Jan. 27-28—Alberta at Sask.  
Feb. 10-11—Sask. at Alberta.  
Feb. 24-25—Alberta at Manitoba.

Just before the Christmas recess, this writer received a copy of the Converse 1955 Basketball Year Book. There among the hundreds of pictures was a picture of the Manitoba Bisons. And in many statistical releases were the WICAU al-star team, and the final Conference standings. For the rabid basketball fans the book may be obtained by just writing the Converse Rubber Company, Malden 48, Massachusetts.

While on the subject of basketball, this would be a good time to remind basketball fans of the coming series between the Edmonton Towne Hallers and the Vancouver Clover Leafs set for Friday, the 13th and Saturday, the 14th. Those of you who failed to see the Hallers in action in their series with Albernie Athletics, the reigning Dominion Champs, would do well to see the Haller crew this coming week-end. Besides seeing two good games, you

have a chance on numerous door prizes.

Students, on the presentation of their Campus "A" card, will be admitted to the games for 50 cents.

See you at the games.

## Commerce Undefeated

## Interfac Ice Teams Sport New Uniforms

Financed by the UAB, the interfaculty hockey teams are now sporting new uniforms and hockey gloves.

Over \$500 was spent in purchasing uniforms to outfit four complete teams. The color combinations are those of Boston, Toronto, Chicago and Detroit in the NHL and although the calibre of hockey played may not equal that in the NHL, the addition of the new uniforms has dressed up what used to look like the game down at the corner rink on Saturday afternoons.

Five interfaculty hockey games were played during the past week and one was defaulted.

High scoring highlighted Thursday's play as a strong Commerce team downed Meds 8-1 and a rejuvenated Arts and Science squad whipped Transist to the same tune, 8-1.

Goal getters for Commerce were Doug Brooks and Stu Hall with two each and Lorne Ottewell, Wayne Maxwell, Leigh McMillan and Pat

Burns with one goal each. John Hunter was the lone Med marksman.

In the Arts and Science-Transit fixture Dan Gau got the Transits' only goal. Arts and Science scorers were Gene Zaruby and Ricky Collier counting twice each while singletons went to Don Branigan, Sandy Harvey, Sanderson and Lynn Patrick.

**GEOLOGY** defaulted to Engineers. On Saturday Ghosts won over Education 3-1, Phys Ed chalked up the first shut-out of the new year with a 5-0 win over Agriculture and Levels downed Dents 3-1.

Wayne Mauder sparked Ghosts with a two-goal effort in the Education-Ghosts contest while Jim Humphries added the other Ghost tally.

Bernie from Kuspira was the combination which potted Educations only goal.

Gordon Oswald was the goalie who received the shut out in the Phys Ed—Agriculture game. Phys

Ed marksmen were Irish Frank Kiyooka with two goals, Arnold Enger, Ueter Connellan and Ross Hetherington with single markers.

Jim Markle, Bob Brintnell and Ken Shimizu paced the Levels in their 3-1 win over Dents. John Bridges scored for Dents.

The league standings to date are

	League A	
Commerce	3	0
Engineers	2	0
Arts and Science	1	1
Meds	0	1
Transits	0	2

	League B	
Law	1	0
Phys Ed	1	0
Ghosts	1	0
Levels	1	1
Education	1	2
Dents	0	1
Agriculture	0	1

## Cram, Ewanowick Lead Monday League Curlers

By Dick Robinson

A glance at varsity curling after a two-week layoff sees the Monday league headed by Bill Cram and Walter Ewanowick who are both tied with six wins and two losses. Close behind are Percy Bell, Al Odynsky and George Yurko with 5-3 records.

The rink of Darrel Hockett is way ahead in the Tuesday draw. He has eight wins and one loss. Following him are Hohn Ashton with a 7-2 record and MacDonald, McMillan and McHaughton each with six wins and three losses.

On top in Wednesday afternoon's play are Tom Bethune and Roland Roggeveen with 7-2 records. Berndsson has racked up six wins while losing two and Pollock has won the same number while dropping three. In the Thursday league Daniels and Lewis each have won seven and lost two. Menzies, Kittridge and Haugen rings are tied with 6-3 records.

Ahead in Friday's play is Hansell with an undefeated record of eight straight wins. Robarts and Kasha are next with six wins and two losses.

With only one week's play left in the square draw there could emerge singleton winners in each league. However, several rinks could be tied for these top positions at the end of play this Friday. The two top rinks from each day's play will be entered in the playoffs. The winning

rink will represent Alberta in the intervarsity competition.



### Jerry's Barber Shop

Downstairs

Bradburn Thomson Bldg.  
10160 101 Street

Men's Hair Styling by  
Appointment

OUR SPECIALTY  
College Cuts and Brush Cuts

Phone 25232

## FOURTH YEAR ENGINEERS

## ALCHEM LIMITED

Representatives will conduct employment interviews

for

## Sales Engineers

on this Campus

January 13, 1956

Personal interviews may be arranged by making an appointment with

## National Employment Service

Roon 141, North Laboratory